

# The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 39: No. 9

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MARCH 31st, 1960

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. Van Loon and Ole Hermanson in Trochu hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Borgstrum and baby of Edberg were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bushby.

A community party was held on Friday April 1st in the Carbon Scout Hall to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein who have left to take up residence in Calgary. Mr. Holstein was manager of the Crown Lumber Yard for seven years. We will greatly miss Mr. and Mrs. Holstein who were very active in many circles and had made many friends. The evening was spent with several musical numbers and the occasion

was also Mrs. Holstein's birthday, so Marchsa, Larry Poxon, Jeanie and Nola Reid sang happy birthday to Mrs. Holstein. The guests of honor were escorted to a beautifully decorated table, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay. Dusty Poxon then, on behalf of the community and friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holstein with a lovely chair, tri-lite and coffee table. Mr. Holstein then thanked all present and spoke on the pleasant seven years spent in Carbon. Mrs. Holstein then replied and offered a welcome to all in the new home in Calgary. We wish them a very happy and long retirement. M.C. for the evening was Dusty Poxon; pianists were Mrs. S. Torrance and Mrs. Adine Harsch.

A beautiful bridal shower was held in honor of bride-elect Ann Dixon whose marriage is to take place Saturday April 19th in St. Barnabas Church Calgary. The evening was spent in the usual manner. The bride was then escorted to the table, accompanied by her Mother, Grandmother, Aunt and the groom's mother, Mrs. Stewart of Calgary. Gifts were then presented and lunch was served by the hostesses. Ann gave a

vote of thanks and the evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. for the evening was Mrs. Joe Appleyard, and pianists were Judy Appleyard and Mrs. Ida McCracken.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. Buddy Anderson is home again after undergoing a very successful operation in Edmonton. Nice going Buddy.

Mrs. Emil Rempfer was in Calgary for a few days visiting friends.

Visitors to the "Little Royal" at Olds included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hansen, Mr. Reg. Steward and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charbois and Mrs. Florence Gimbel.

Hospital patients this week are Mrs. Charlie Martin and Miss Irene Snell in Three Hills.

Many from the district played bingo at Three Hills Wed. evening. Some were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell, Mrs. Tom Hansen and Mrs. Russell Snell.

## CARBON JR. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN EAST CEN. ALBERTA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fans, you can be proud to be a part of such a wonderful basketball club. These kids played their hearts out. Some of the boys didn't see too much action but they were in there doing their part. We were drawn against Drumheller at the two o'clock draw and fought a real tough game which was earmarked with Drum getting 19 fouls and Carbon 10. The score for Carbon 36, Drum 20. Bernie Stubbert and Boogar Brost with eight points each were the big apples for Carbon. Roppel for Drum had seven. Then we really got matched with a tough team from Delia who had a real sharpshooter in Fred Battle. This guy notched 12 points on his gun for Delia and if Duke Dede hadn't lowered his sights on him by doing one of the best guarding jobs of the tournament, the tide could've run the other way. Glen (Boogar) Brost was our big artillery with eight field points. Carbon 22, Delia 16 — too close for comfort.

Then Carbon seemed to get into its stride. We met Youngstown in the final at 9 p.m.

This time (Smoothie) Buddy Goacher showed the spectators how to drop the ball through the hoop with some real perfect shots. Buddy collected 16 points, Bernie Stubbert 11, Buck McCracken 5, Duke Dede

FOR SALE—Rodney Seed Oats, Germination 97%, 41 lbs. to the bushel. Very free of wild oats.

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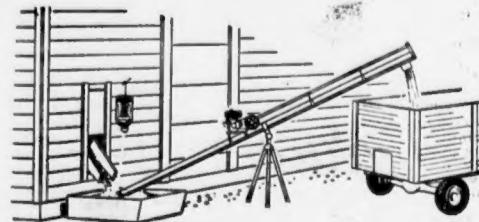
also selected on the All Star team and Co Captain Boogar  
Continued on back page.

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## Freak calf had two heads, tails

Alexandria, Ont.—John Ross of Bainsville, brought a Holstein cow to the local abattoir of Meloche & Sabourin for custom slaughtering, and the slaughtering turned up a freak calf.

It had two heads, four front feet, two tails and an equal number of hind feet on one body. —The Glengarry News.

Newborn babies average 113 minutes of crying every 24 hours.

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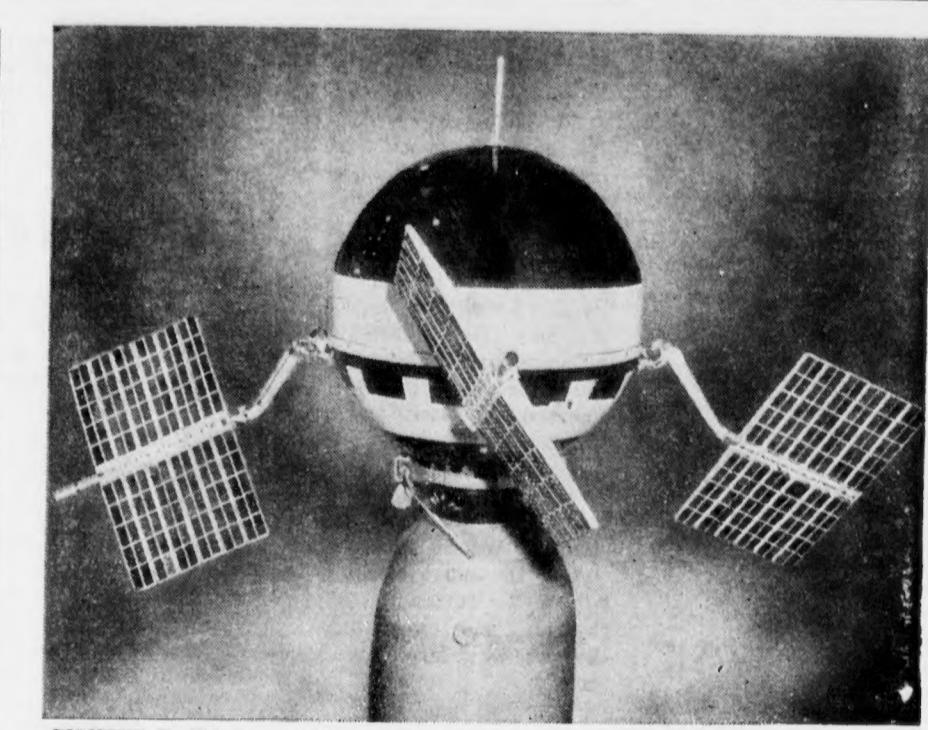
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**PIONEER V**—This is what the satellite looks like that was put into orbit around the sun by Thor-Abel rocket, launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Solar paddles convert sun's rays into electricity. A built-in transmitter is capable of sending signals back to earth from 50 million miles away. The satellite is called Pioneer V.

## Cunard Line steamship traffic in '60 on increase

Bookings and enquiries received by the Cunard Line since January 1 this year indicate a heavy volume of steamship traffic for both its transatlantic and cruise services in 1960.

The 120-year-old Cunard Line opens its St. Lawrence river service this year with the Saxonia sailing from Montreal April 14 for London. From then until late November the Saxonia and three sister-vessels, Carinthia, Ivernia and Sylvia together will make 43 sailings from Montreal and Quebec to U.K. and Continental ports.

This season again the four 22,000-ton liners will make a brief call at Quebec after leaving Montreal to embark passengers wishing to join ship at that port. Regular service will be maintained to Liverpool via Greenock and to Southampton with two calls at London (Tilbury) all via Le Havre.

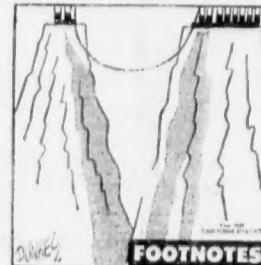
Regular sailings are scheduled from Montreal to Glasgow during the 1960 season by the Donaldson Line passenger-cargo liners Laurasia and Lismoria which each carry 50 first class passengers.

During the winter the four Canadian service Cunards maintain regular services from New York with calls at Halifax both eastbound and westbound.

Now cruising are the 35,600-ton Mauretanian which sails to the West Indies and the Caronia which sailed from New York February 5 on a 95-day voyage around the world. Following her return, the Caronia sails from New York May 14 on a 35-day voyage to the Mediterranean.

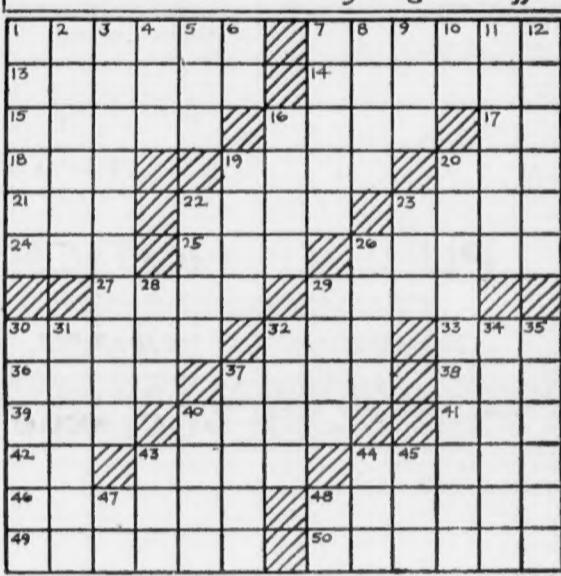
## WOMEN JUDGE

Canada's first woman judge was Mrs. John Jamieson, appointed a Juvenile Court judge at Burnaby, B.C., in 1927.



"How did you get over there, stupid?"

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



1-22

**HORIZONTAL** 39. dog actor 2. staggers 12. Miss Barrymore's namesakes 3. exasperation 4. droop 5. Frenchman's summer 6. symbol for selenium 7. fright 8. strays from truth 9. English river 10. paid notice 11. crowns

1. critical moments 40. seek 41. anger 42. Hebrew letter 43. antitoxins 44. rapine 45. bestows, as money 46. powerful 47. African fly 48. humiliates 49. African fly 50. humiliates 51. photo-graphic device 52. macaw 53. president-tial nickname 54. hallow 55. ocean movement 56. bellow 57. Nasser's capital 58. play on words 59. wine vessel 60. medicinal plant 61. evergreen tree 62. juvenile game

**VERTICAL** 1. TIDE ROAR 2. ARABIAN NIGHTS 3. ENDOWS POTENT 4. PEPPER RAVELIN 5. RIN HUNTING TAG 6. ALICE DINE DUNAMA 7. CAIRO DUNE 8. TIDE ROAR 9. RETALIATE 10. MEET TAREAH 11. MERGE CREDIT 12. CRIMES SEDEATE 13. CRIMES SEDEATE 14. CRIMES SEDEATE 15. CRIMES SEDEATE 16. CRIMES SEDEATE 17. prefix: down 18. father

**Answer**

31. foreign era 32. the pine-apple (Sp.) 34. — Corps 35. deputies 37. pocket-book 40. cuts 43. toper 44. pilfer 45. Luzon Negrito 47. prefix: down 48. father

This year the Canadian Junior Red Cross plans to raise \$150,000 to assist refugee children throughout the world. More than two million Canadians serve the Canadian Red Cross Society in some voluntary capacity.

## NAPOLEON—by McBride



**CBC SPENDING**

Government spending on the CBC in the current year will total \$69 million, as compared to \$30 million five years ago.

**Week's sew-thrifty****PRINTED PATTERN**

Sew this adorable dress for daughter in a jiffy. See diagram—it's the EASIEST! She'll love the breezy sleeves, wide sash, whirling skirt.

Printed Pattern 4766: Jiffy-cut entire dress at once! Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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**A Lovelier You**

By MARY SUE MILLER



**CARE OF YOUTHFUL SKIN.** Some girls squander the gift of a lovely skin, simply by giving it no thought or care. On the other hand, girls with a troubled skin constantly fuss over it and try one cure after another. Neither tack promises much in the way of future skin beauty.

To maintain a good skin or overcome a bad one, you must follow a regular and approved care program. The steps for girls between the ages of 13 and 25 years follow:

1. Keep the skin deep-cleaned. Remove make-up with cosmetic cleanser, and don't spare the suds. Wash several times daily; more often, if the skin is oily. 2. Before retiring, cleanse and smooth on skin cream or lotion. It should be formulated for your skin type—dry, normal, oily or blemished. Many such are made specifically for young skins.

3. When wearing powder, use a base suited to your skin type. 4. Apply all treatments and cosmetics with a feather touch—no scrub, no rub. 5. Rather than jitter, consult a doctor about widespread blemishes. 6. An occasional pimple should not be squeezed, but covered and treated with a medicated lotion.

7. To see your skin really bloom, reach for fruit juice instead of a gooey at snacktime.

# Appeal for funds to close refugee camp

**World Refugee Year Campaign Will Change Lives of Camp Inmates**

The Saskatoon Community Committee for World Refugee Year has undertaken to close a refugee camp in West Germany as an important part of its drive for funds in this area. "This means direct help for 52 men, women and children in need of better housing and other aid to get them re-established," a W.R.Y. official explained.

Slogan of the committee is "Burn the Barracks." Money needed from Saskatoon citizens for the special project will be about \$25,000.

**WORLD-WIDE EFFORT**

The Committee explained:

"During the present World Refugee Year a world-wide effort is being made to assist refugees. Each group needs special kinds of assistance. The refugee problem cannot be solved entirely this year, but one phase of it can be solved. In Western Europe when millions of refugees came there, accommodation had to be supplied to them at short notice wherever available. Unused barracks and other buildings were hastily prepared for what was intended to be a temporary shelter, or refugee camp. Unfortunately, it proved impossible to disperse through emigration or assimilation all the refugees. The number of camps has been greatly reduced but there still remains a hard core of about 20,000 refugees scattered in various camps who urgently need attention. This year, it is believed that through a special effort all these

camps can be closed and their inmates provided with the means by which they can be assimilated to normal society. Few of them wish to emigrate and their assimilation is chiefly a matter of social welfare assistance.

"The Saskatoon Committee has chosen a small camp as the object of special help. The help given by the Saskatoon Committee will be more than matched by the Assistance given by the Government of West Germany and the International Commission for Refugees.

"The camp chosen is Camp Nürtingen and the slogan "Burn the Barracks" applies to the two old buildings which represent its physical structure.

**THE CAMP**

"This camp is situated in the outskirts of Nürtingen which is a small industrial city of about 20,000 people. It is about 40 miles south of the great city of Stuttgart which is one of the most progressive capitals in South Germany. Stuttgart lies between the two famous university centres of Heidelberg and Tübingen. In sordid contrast to the ancient buildings of learning and the modern industrial plants Camp Nürtingen consists of two unpainted shabby wooden barracks.

"At its unsightly entrance stands a long wooden shack with storage rooms for each family and containing the communal wash and laundry rooms. The table has a large boiler, and its stone floor slopes toward the middle into a centre drain. The wash room is cold and dank with stone troughs running along the bare walls which are fitted with cold water taps. An expanse of bare, uneven ground stretches between the two barracks, overgrown with weeds and covered irregularly with coarse, loose gravel.

**THE PEOPLE**

Camp Nürtingen houses some 52 persons including 11 families and three single refugees. Twenty-four, or almost half of these, are children under 14 years of age. If we count the four youths who are over 14 years of age, then less than half the population are adults. This proportion of children constitutes the most serious aspect of the continuing existence of living in the subnormal conditions of camp life.

"The refugees in this camp are those who have fled from Central Europe. They consist of 36 Poles, seven Ukrainians, six Czechs and one Yugoslav. Nearly all of them have been in refugee camps for 10 years or more.

**HOW THEY LIVE**

"Some of the people in the camps are able to work either full-time or part-time. They pay a nominal rent for their rooms and are able to support themselves. Under such conditions, some refugees previously have left the

camps and have established homes elsewhere. They are gradually integrating themselves into normal society. There are others who because of sickness, disability, or social handicap, are unable to launch forth and must be supported on a minimum scale partly by the German Government and partly by the United Nations International Refugee Commission.

"The children of school age attend the German primary school in town. Only one of the refugee girls in Camp Nürtingen is receiving secondary education.

"Each of the two barracks consists of eight two-room flats; the average room is 12 square yards in size. Each front room has a cooking stove which also serves for heating.

"The slanted barrack roofs are covered with tar paper, a single electric light bulb provides the only outside illumination in the camp area until 11 o'clock at night; after that hour, the camp site is plunged in darkness.

"Most families have no more than two rooms, but the two largest families, consisting of seven persons in each household have been given three rooms. Some households have small vegetable plots at the back of the camp.

"The rooms are furnished by the refugees as best they can. Some are provided with the bare necessities of bed, chairs and table while others have managed to get additional second-hand furniture. Some have linoleum on the floor and curtains on the windows.

**WHAT IS INVOLVED**

"It is necessary to consider the circumstances of each family and each individual. The International Commission for Refugees has already people trained and experienced in social service who are ready to assist families in making the transfer from camp life to normal life in the surrounding community. Up to now, only extra money has been lacking to take care of the people who have had special difficulties. In Camp Nürtingen there are four people who have had tuberculosis but are now sufficiently recovered to take on part-time employment. There are two invalids who are not physically fit for full-time work. One mother was mentally ill but is now well enough to live with her family. There are unemployables who receive help from dependents. Thus each individual has his special needs."



A National Film Board motion picture about the planets and outer space will soon be released for viewing by Canadian audiences. This scene, taken in the animation studies at NFB's Montreal headquarters, shows "heavenly bodies" being controlled by human hands as motion picture cameras record the action. The finished film, entitled "Astronomy" will be seen first in Canadian theatres and later through local film libraries, film councils, schools, clubs and other community film-using groups.

## Nagging wife's tongue can be fatal to her mate

A wife's tongue can literally be deadly, a doctor warns.

So can the odd jobs around the house she stacks up for her work-weary husband to do, Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchin claims, although wives who deliberately set out to kill their husbands are in a minority.

"On the other hand, a great many wives could not polish them off better if they tried," he writes in the monthly magazine Family Doctor.

The nagging tongue and the do-it-yourself trend in handling odd jobs are two serious threats to the husband's health, Hutchin says.

All men in their 40s and over, who do non-manual work and therefore get insufficient exercise, are heart attack risks.

For generations, men had been able to come home and rest in the evenings.

The painting was done by the painters and the woodcutting by the jobbing gardener.

"Admittedly it costs far more to have jobs done, but it is a poor economy to do-it-yourself if it kills your husband. You may find it difficult to come by another."

### CPR Easter tour

Signs that Spring is just around the corner include more hours of sunshine each day, increasing difficulty in finding a parking place and announcement by the Canadian Pacific Railway that plans have been completed for its annual international Easter tour to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

The tour leaves Winnipeg in "The Canadian" April 14, picking up passengers at all mainline stops westward and on the return arrives Winnipeg in "The Canadian" Sunday morning, April 24.

The tour is personally conducted and is being run on a semi-all-expense basis, providing for a variety of accommodation, service and side trips. The trip includes spectacular views of the Canadian Rockies from the train's scenic dome car; Easter in Vancouver; sightseeing in and around the delightful cities of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle; trips by coastal ships from Vancouver to Nanaimo and Victoria to Port Angeles; motor coach trips along Vancouver Island's famed Malahat Drive, also Port Angeles to Seattle and Seattle to Vancouver.

### Blouse bonanza

#### PRINTED PATTERN



Sew-Easy blouse wardrobe — smart with skirts or slacks! Take buys in cottons — scoop up the newest prints, stripes, solids.

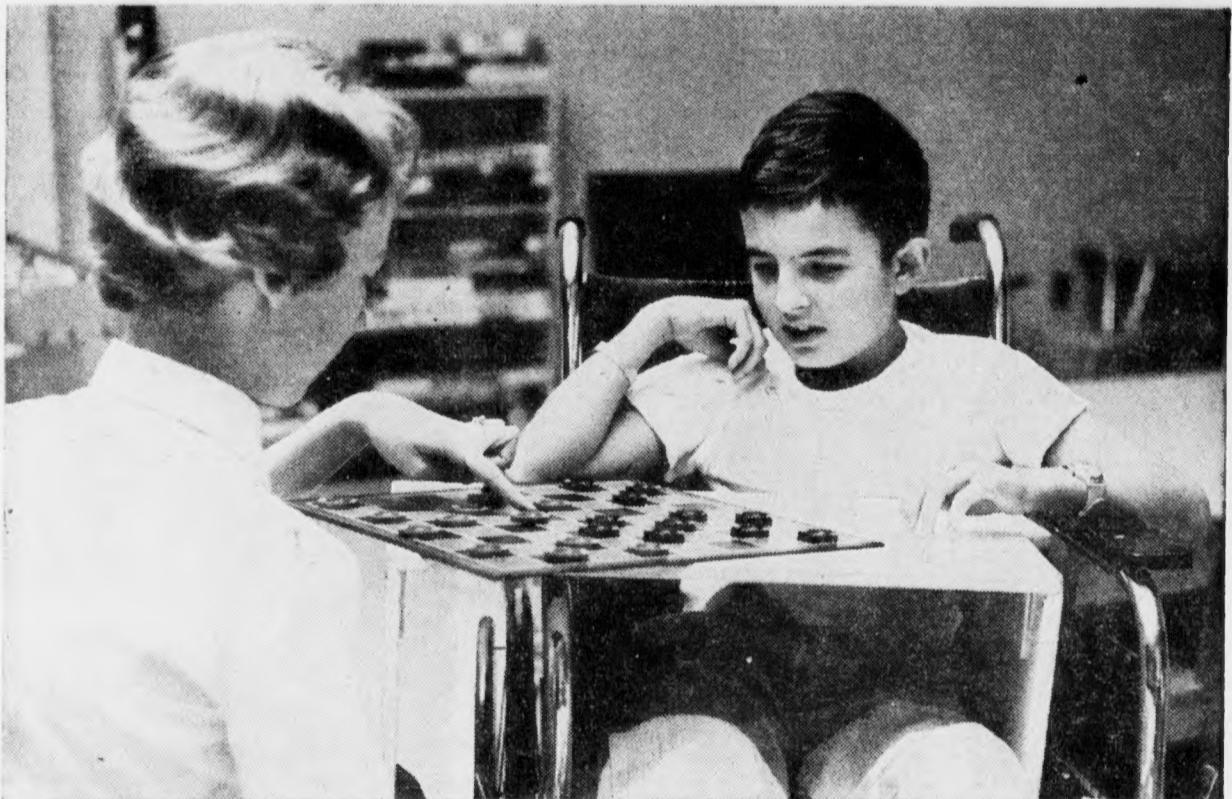
Printed Pattern 4885; Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16 top style 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; middle 1 1/4 yards; lower 1 1/4 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

# Play is a Many-Sided Thing



... play's the thing" as Shakespeare observed and the Winnipeg Children's Hospital has taken the advice of the sage to heart. In 1948 a play therapy department was set up dedicated to the belief that children can be happy in hospital and that a happy child recovers faster. In the past

decade the concept and scope of "play therapy" has enlarged to include working not only with convalescent patients but also emotionally disturbed children. Above Mrs. Shirley Olivier joins a thoughtful, young patient in a game of checkers.



Increasingly, medical science is coming to appreciate that the mental and emotional needs of young patients require every bit as much attention as the physical during their stay in hospital. Winnipeg's Play Therapy department

does more than just speed up convalescence. The large, well-equipped playroom provides a revealing and relaxed background for studying and working with disturbed and maladjusted children.



Last year, 8,428 boys and girls received treatment in the Play Therapy department of the Winnipeg Hospital. Well over sixty thousand children have received help from the department's congenial and well-trained staff since its opening. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Painting is more than an enjoyable pastime. It provides an outlet for self expression and (to the trained eye) a window onto personality problems. Mrs. Thelma Reid, Supervisor of the Play Therapy Department, watches Corrine and Linda paint their pictures.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)



**THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY**—Above is the 1955 model Ford wrecked when it collided with the CNR Railiner two and a half miles north of Camrose. The owner, Miss Marj McCrae, was alone in the car at the time, and though badly shaken up and tossed around in the course of the accident, she was able to walk away from the car, complaining only of minor bruises and shock. The Railiner was able to continue unhampered.

—Camrose Canadian News photo.



## THE HEART STORY

BY DAVID SPURGEON

Published for THE HEART FOUNDATIONS of CANADA by The Globe and Mail

### More research only solution to heart problem

The stories told in previous issues present only a fragmentary picture of heart research in Canada. They were chosen because I found the projects interesting, and because they are in a small way representative of the kind of research being carried out.

There are, of course, many more stories to be told. Ninety-five research projects, supervised by 95 different scientists, are being supported in 48 different locations across Canada by grants-in-aid from the National Heart Foundation. Nineteen full-time research scientists are fully supported

### Worthy of a bride



Give linens an expensive, decorator look so easily, thrifly. For shower gift, bazaars.

Just the thing for a hope-chest! Jiffy cross-stitch — vivid on bed-sheets, towels, scarves, Pattern 7154: transfer of 1 motif 6 1/4 x 2 1/4 and 2 motifs 5 1/4 x 12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

**Household Arts Department**  
**Department P.P.L.,**  
**60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**

Canadian medical research leaders have conservatively estimated that a minimum of 30 additional full-time researchers should be obtained and employed at existing research centres across the country. Yet for lack of \$1,000,000 we cannot get these researchers. Many of those qualified will enter other fields or other countries because they cannot find support in heart research in Canada.

Canadian medical men have, until today, made contributions to science out of all proportion to their numbers. This, in spite of the fact that public appreciation and support of medical research in Canada has never been outstanding.

Today, it seems to me as I watch and write about the progress of medical science, there are the beginnings of much greater public awareness of its possibilities than ever before.

We have the talent, and now with the National Heart Foundation we have the organization. If only we have the organization. If public awareness could gain momentum, who can say what benefits might not result?

The way to conquer disease is to set research men to work on the problem. By this means, life expectancy has been increased by 20 years within the past 50. The conquest of heart disease—which kills and cripples more victims than any other disease—can be achieved in the same way.

SASKATCHEWAN Provincial Treasurer Clarence M. Fines

has been asked to donate this tie to the provincial museum. It is a striking salmon color overlaid with a cream and black figured design. Fines first wore it when he presented his first budget. He wore it each time for the last 16 years after giving his fellow members that if he ever walked in with a different tie it would mean a deficit budget. He never had to change his tie.

### It's spring fever

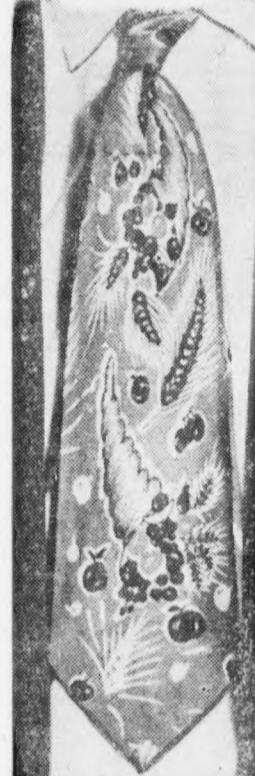
In Spring, the average healthy person has an attack of "Spring fever". The symptoms aren't alarming — merely an overwhelming desire to sit down and day-dream, preferably in a sheltered sunny spot. This is probably the body's hint that more outdoor exercise is in order. If, instead of riding home in a public vehicle, the patient would just walk all the way or at least part of the distance from work or school, he would probably feel much better. If the distance is not too great, the children should walk from school. Their ancestors walked miles to get their education.

Wisconsin is the biggest cheese-producing state in the United States.

### THE MAN!



### THE TIE!



# Editorials

from  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Winter . . . who needs it?

(The Standard, Vermilion, Alta.)  
Were I not cold how should I come to know  
One potent pleasure of the sun's sweet rays?  
Or did I never breast the driving snow  
What bliss were sweetest kernel of June days?

And so it goes. From what we hear few Canadians find it easy to be as philosophical about winter as was the above poet when he penned these lines. Perhaps he never had to thaw a fountain pen out before he scribed such verse. To a lot of us the fourth season is something to be endured rather than enjoyed . . . something we must all go through with a minimum of comfort and a lot of inconvenience. Like the other day I was remarking to a friend of mine (perhaps boasting a little) that I haven't had a cold for 15 years. A few days later the sun comes out and warms the atmosphere to a point where I figure I can prance around town without a topcoat. How mistaken could I be! My boast has been refracted, I have a cold and the weather has turned nasty again. There is one comforting thought about having a cold: I have to keep running to the coffee shop every half-hour so I can get enough paper napkins to blow my nose!

But there are Canadians, native and the new variety, who actually like winter. Their nostrils quiver with delicious anticipation at the first hint of it, while I quiver too, but not with anticipation. Impatiently they wait its arrival while I wait for its removal. When it comes they greet it with all the ecstatic abandon of an Italian opera lover hearing his first Puccini aria in five years. When the cold north wind heralds the approach of winter it takes more than Puccini to stir my ecstatic abandon.

Inevitably this happy, hardy, ageless (oh, they are ageless alright) breed looks with cold (naturally) disdain upon those sun worshippers and warmth seekers who annually flee—or wish they could—from "barren winter, with his wrathful, nipping cold." Such base ingratitude in face of nature's bounty leaves them incredulous.

Then they rally. Well, what can you expect, they say, when we have so incomprehensibly taken such small advantage of our unrivalled (that's what they think!) opportunity to become the Switzerland of North America.

So with the words of the poet Wilson MacDonald still ringing in our ears we take leave of our senses and stay another winter. I wonder if MacDonald ever had to use colored anti-freeze in his fountain pen before he could embark on another winter goodie?

### Teen-ager—A loaded word

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.)  
By JOHN MARKEN

Why can't a teen-ager be someone who is looked up to and respected? The word "teen-ager" is rapidly getting to be a "loaded" word. When someone talks about a teen-ager, people immediately begin to think about some juvenile-delinquent who runs around in a "souped-up" jalopy, smokes about a package of cigarettes a day, drinks liquor in alleys and has the collar of his shirt up at all times.

Why is it that people think of teen-agers in this way? Is it because all teen-agers act in this manner? Of course not! There may be a few who act this way but that gives no reason for anyone to pass such ridiculous judgment on all teen-agers. The teen-agers who do act in this way are outcasts who run around with their own crowd and try to put on a big show. The word "teen-ager" might be a respected and looked up to word if it were not for the scum who call themselves teen-agers and drag the rest of the decent young people down with them.

Why hasn't the word "adult" or the word "child" been used in the same way that the word "teen-ager" has been used? Are all adults and children perfect little angels who run around with halos over their heads at all times? If they are, then these halos are getting pretty rusty by now. If one or two adults get into trouble, does everyone say that all adults run around all the time and get into trouble? No, because most of the people in the world are adults and they would just be calling themselves names. Why, then, do they say this of teen-agers when a few of them get into trouble? Maybe the only solution is to call the teen-agers by a different name, because I am sure the word "teen-ager" cannot be cleaned up to mean something decent!

### Invention versus nature

(The Echo, Hamiota, Man.)

It is not too many years ago that we commented in this paper that there were few homes without television antenna on the roof tops. This medium of entertainment has been accepted by our generation without plaudits or fanfare for the inventor. When we consider that we can see and hear a person or a whole company on the stage in New York, or see a home run struck by the bat of a Dodger in Milwaukee it is a remarkable bit of engineering that enables us to enjoy these actions.

Radio, telephone and electric light were all in their infancy or not yet born when some of our oldest citizens were children. These advances were all taken in stride and we now look for something to photograph the never-before-seen-side of the moon.

All of these great steps in progress can be compared with the bursting of a bud or the blooming of a flower in the spring. No inventor is greater nor more appreciated

(The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man)



SWAMPING WITH JOHNSON SKIDDER



LOADING 8 FT. PULPWOOD WITH DRAGLINE

## THE OLD



PULPWOOD is placed in piles of one cord, ready for horse drawn sleighs to pick up and take to the forwarding area where they are loaded onto trucks by hand.

## THE NEW



EIGHT FOOT PULPWOOD is brought to the forwarding area by Johnson skidder on the back of a bulldozer. The pulpwood is then loaded onto trucks by dragline.

## PULPWOOD INDUSTRY USES UP-TO-DATE METHODS

Lac du Bonnet, Man.—The Woods Department of the Manitoba Paper Company, have started using bulldozers and drag lines instead of horses and sleighs in drawing pulpwood from their limits to the mill at Pine Falls.

A tour planned by W. Harrison, woods manager, was conducted recently with editors of various weekly newspapers. The group met at Manitou Lodge and were then taken to a woods conference room where they were shown the route they would follow, touring camp 25, 26 and 28.

Upon leaving Pine Falls the group travelled over the Power-view Power Plant bridge onto the Manigotagan road and headed for Camp 26. On the way Mr. Harrison stated that their timber berth is broken by many large muskegs or swamps and the scarcity of gravel made access roads difficult permitting only winter travel over frozen muskegs. Consequently advantage is taken of the cold winters to make snow roads across the soft spots when all operating areas become readily accessible. Mainly for these reasons, by far the largest percentage of the pulpwood is produced in the winter season from November to March.

Camps have improved and the trend is to larger camps where such facilities as running water, electric lights, bake ovens, refrigerators and such, can be installed economically. The buildings are generally of a panel design, insulated, and of superior construction all round as compared to the log cabins of 15-20 years ago. Fire protection is important and camps are usually heated by wood burning circulating heat furnaces.

The trend is toward mechanization, and considerable mechanical equipment now replaces the several hundred horses that used to be used very winter. Where only four-foot pulpwood was produced, mechanization now permits the economical production of eight-foot wood.

Bulldozers are used to haul a cord of wood at a time from on-the-spot cutting to a forwarding area where it is piled to await transportation to the mill. Mechanization means a change from four foot to eight foot lengths and at the present time Camp 25 is completely mechanized. A drag line now enters the picture at the forwarding area where it loads pulpwood directly onto waiting trucks and lowbeds. This operation speeds up the process many times as a bulldozer can carry between eight and ten cords an hour compared to the horses and sleighs that can at the best of times, swamp two cords an hour. Bulldozers can operate 24-hours a day while horses are limited to about eight. This fast cutting presents a problem in reforestation but the company believes in practising sound forest management as it assures a perpetual supply of raw material, provided only the annual increment is cut

and fires and insects are controlled. The Forest Management procedure is laid down in the Management Plan, approved by the provincial government. Efforts are being made to improve access to facilitate the salvage of burned and windfallen timber.

In one area near Camp 28, 45 miles north of Pine Falls, there is a half-mile strip of windfall that will cut in the spring which was caused by tornado force winds last summer. This windfallen area will yield about 6,000 cords of fallen timber.

Over 85 percent of the areas already cut over are restocking naturally to suitable pulpwood species.

The forest is like a wheat crop it grows and ripens or, as they say, it matures. When it reaches maturity, it should be harvested just like a wheat crop. Failure to harvest the mature and in some cases the over-mature trees result in loss of both timber and the revenue which is due the province or, if you wish, the people of Manitoba.

Mr. Harrison explained that in cutting timber we do not cut by the age of the tree, and pointed to some trees that were only eight feet high, but over a hundred years old. This was due to the type of ground it was growing on. In another area, Conn Howe, a forester with the woods department, showed us some pulpwood that was at least one hundred years old. Mr. Howe told us of how the cones need quite a bit of heat to burst them releasing the seed. In some cases a forest fire does this instead of the direct rays of the sun. In one area he showed us thousands of young saplings that are a result of a forest fire some five or six years ago.

The practice of forestry on this continent is young as compared to Scandinavian countries and Germany. The problems of handling the forests are being studied, and the professional foresters are learning just as fast as time and economic conditions will permit.

All this cutting from the Pine Falls berth is only part of the raw materials required to operate the paper mill, supplying about one-half of its annual pulpwood requirements of approximately 125,000 cords of spruce, balsam and jackpine. The other half of their requirements is obtained in the open market and approximately 1% million dollars moves into the hands of many people throughout the province each year. The Springfield Leader

## CTC ON RAILWAYS

More than 1,100 miles of railway track in Canada is now under Centralized Traffic Control, the electronics system which permits dispatchers at central points to set signals and throw switches over long distances; C.T.C. speeds traffic, reduces the chance of an accident, and permits a single track to carry 75 percent as much traffic as ordinary double-track.



OLD-FASHIONED piano has been modernized. Top part of the soundboard is enclosed by a cupboard door to give a lower appearance. The whole piano is covered with antique white "Fabrilite" wallcovering. Scratch resistant and easy to keep clean, "Fabrilite" is an ideal covering for playroom furniture.



THE RICHARDSON RINK of Regina, Sask., holds trophy aloft after winning their second straight Canadian curling championship at Fort William, Ont. Left to right, skip Ernie Arnold,

Garnet and Wes Richardson. Western curlers lost only to Ontario in compiling impressive 9-1 record during Brier.

## Woman's Way

MADELINE LEVASON

### LET'S SAVE THE MOUNTIES

A Canadian television program, "RCMP", is destroying one of our country's most cherished claims to world-wide fame. And Canadians seem to be watching it all without protest.

The program is supposed to depict our wonderful police force and enhance its good name. Surely that good name is not phoney? The Mounties could not have fooled everyone all these years about their feats of heroism?

There must be some basis in fact for their famed efficiency, bravery and honorable behaviour which has fired the imagination of people all over the world.

How can Canadians then watch the painful episodes of the TV Mounties without expressing some wrath? Do they realize that this program series is going to be shown in other countries and ruin the good reputation of the police force?

Just because the CBC carefully points out that the Mounties themselves supervised the production is no reason to keep quiet. We should be writing indignant letters to the RCMP, to editors, to members of parliament as well as the CBC. After all, we paid for this production.

The CBC admits it gets letters about the RCMP program, but declares they are about evenly divided between approval and condemnation. Personally, I can't believe that anyone who approves the series has ever had much to do with Mounties.

The one thing that bothers me most is the complete disrespect shown the police by the general public depicted in the TV shows. What has happened to all the people I grew up with in the West? The local Mounties were heroes to all the kids.

We boasted inordinately about our knowledge of their activities. We admired them so much that to be allowed to perch momentarily in a Mountie's saddle while his horse was tied to the gate-post was a tremendous thrill.

Our parents certainly fostered this respect and admiration. It was constantly impressed upon us that a Mountie was always "on his honor." Though he might be hundreds of miles away from any superior who could "watch him," he always did the right and noble thing.

Well, the bumbling television characters are certainly going to ruin all respect at home and abroad. Let's get busy with a protest campaign. Let's save the Mounties!



### MAN VERSUS SOCKS

Doakes, above, is involved in a pair of problems. First of all there's this one:

Jumping out of bed at the sound of the alarm, he turned to the drawer in his bureau where he kept his socks. In this drawer were four pairs of striped socks, four pairs of gray striped socks, and four pairs of brown socks. Being a bachelor, Doakes is rather messy about his things and the socks were in a jumbled pile, not gathered by matching pairs.

Just as Doakes reached his bureau, the bulb in his bureau lamp burned out, leaving him in darkness. This did not faze our hero. Relying on a quick calculation, Doakes took a certain number of socks from the drawer at random, and went into another room into the light, confident that he had a matching pair. Can you state, within 15 seconds, the smallest

number of single socks he had to pick up to be sure he had a pair? Remember, there are 12 pair in all.

Doakes' second problem seems a whole lot less formidable by comparison. Of the 24 socks in his drawer, see above, one of each variety is inside out—that is, different from the others of the same variety. How quickly can you point out the sock that is different in each of the three horizontal rows?

**ANSWER:** The minimum number

of individual socks Doakes would need to be assured of a pair

in top row: fifth right in middle row: fourth, inside out—sixth right in bottom row.

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## Carbon

Brost and Captain Bernie received a beautiful plaque on behalf of the team which was presented by Mr. West. Each

Carbon player was given a Championship Crest so if you see the new crests on a few swollen chests, walk up and shake the boy's hand because you can be proud of these fine athletes in our little town.

**DIED WHILE ON DUTY—CARBON GIRLS JR. HIGH TIME & PLACE—11 a.m. APRIL 2nd, HANNA, ALBERTA**  
**LINE OF DUTY—PLAYING BASKETBALL**  
**NAME OF ENEMY—HANNA "A" TEAM (CHAMPS)**  
**CAUSE OF DEATH—OPPOSITION ON TARGET**  
**HONORABLE MENTION—Delores Schell, 7 points for accurate shooting**  
**GENERALS IN CHARGE—**  
**STUBBY'S WIFE PAT and EVER FADING STUBBY**  
**MAJOR IN CHARGE OF ADMINISTRATION—**  
**MARG (PUFF) SNEDKER**

Girls, I am real proud of you—you drew against last year's Champs, and they also won this year's Championship so don't feel bad. We gave them all they could handle, and after a few years on the battlefield we will be a strong contender for the championship. Keep plugging and don't ever give up.

Burial was in Carbon cemetery.

Funeral services were held for the late Thomas Skelly who passed away suddenly Thursday morning. Services were conducted from Winters Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. A. Dykes officiated. Military honors were then held at the Drumheller cemetery. Members of Legion 161 formed the honor guard. Last Post was played on the bag pipes by Scotty McPherson. Captain C. Cave said the rites. Poppies were then dropped by all comrades.

LIONS BINGO APRIL 29th

## Obituaries

Alfred Gibson, 67 years old, one of the district's old timers, passed away in Calgary. He has resided in the Carbon district all these years.

He is survived by two sisters Mrs. Minnie Lowven, Mrs. Ida Jennings; five brothers. William, Milton, George, Robert and Frank.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Carbon United Church. Rev. Hutton officiated.

## GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

### PURE BRED SALE

Entries for the first Pure Bred Sale sponsored by the Drumheller and District Agricultural Society close April 15. For Entry Forms, Rules and Regulations, contact this office. The Sale will be held in the Drumheller Auction Mart on June 6th.

### SEED SUPPLIES

I have received reports from a number of farmers on the germination of their 1959 grain. One farmer reported a germination test of 1%. Check your seed supply for germination. Again this year, farmers may take advantage of over delivery privileges to purchase Registered or Certified seed.

### PRICES REDUCED

Lower prices will be asked for the Lacombe pigs to be released following the public draw at the Lacombe Experimental Farm on April 25th. In making the announcement, Superintendent J. G. Stothart advised that the decision was reached with present hog prices in mind. The price of Lacombe has never been unduly high for the breeding involved,

but this decision is expected to provide an opportunity for wider distribution. While wide distribution is a desire of the Canada Department of Agriculture, they want at the same time to get the pigs to men who are prepared to breed purebred Lacombe. Because of the testing and special records that have to be maintained, breeding of purebred Lacombe is more involved than with other breeds.

Details of price and application requirements can be obtained from the Experimental Farm, Lacombe, Alberta. Thirty groups of pigs will be available, each of which will consist of three females and a boar. Application must be on the official form which must be completed and returned to Lacombe April 19th, 1960.

### POTATO GROWERS

The Provincial Department of Agriculture requires that all commercial potato growers make application for a permit to Plant Potatoes. Field Inspection is carried out later in the season in an effort to eliminate Bacterial Ringrot. Application for a Permit may be obtained from this office.

### PAINT DANGER

Lead poisoning may be contracted by children if they chew or lick toys or furniture finished with outdoor paint or other paints containing lead. Its effect upon children and adults may permanently damage brain tissue. The paint

merchant should be consulted as to lead content when buying

### THANKYOU NOTE

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the nice flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Peter Larson.

### THANKYOU NOTE

I wish to thank the Carbon Old Timers for the nice flowers they sent me, also the get well cards I received and visits from many friends while I was in the Drumheller Hospital.

R. R. Thorburn.

### CARD OF THANKS

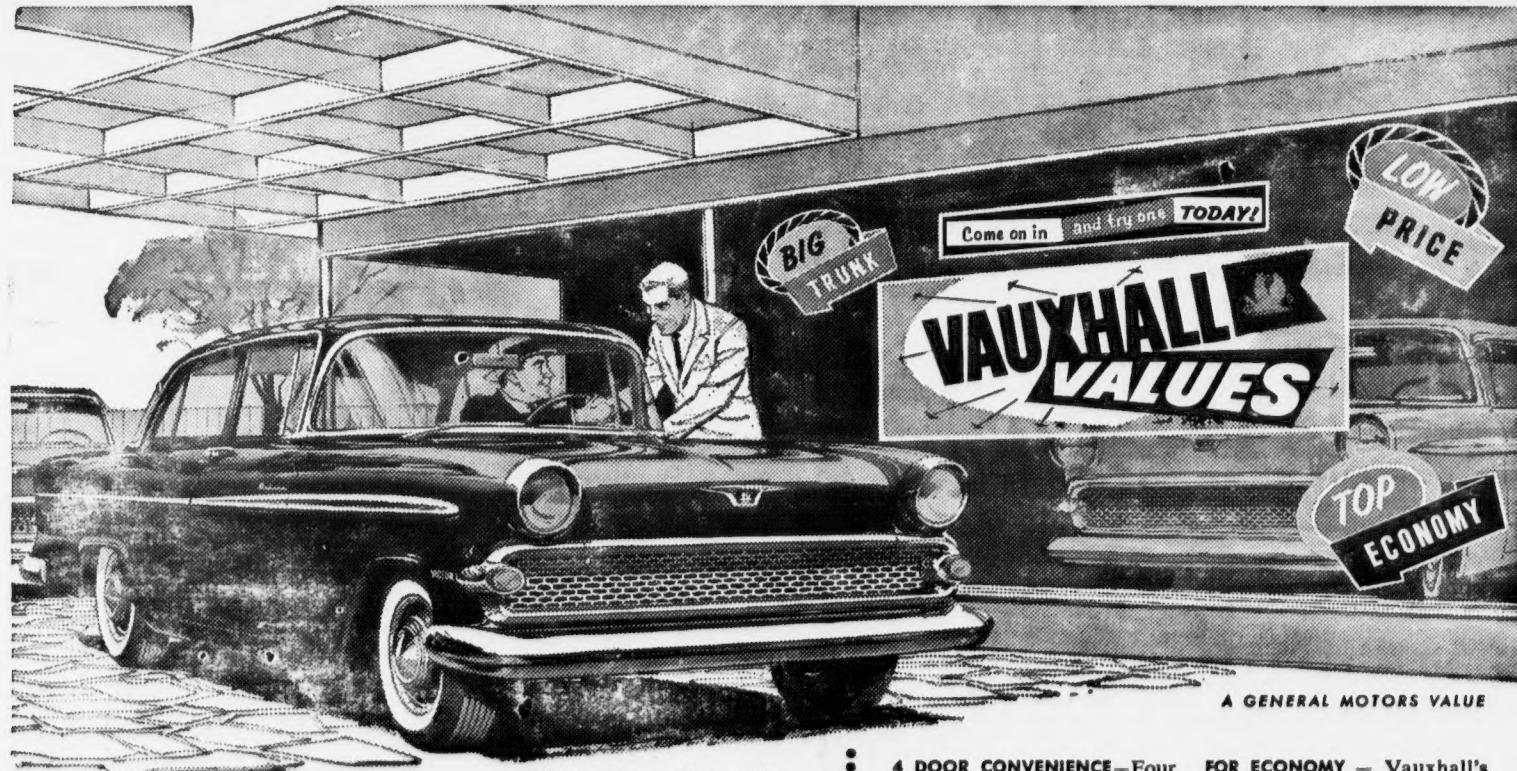
We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends in Carbon and Community for the wonderful gifts which were given to us at our farewell party. A special thank you to the hostesses, entertainers and all who helped in any way to honor us so magnificently. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

We will always be glad to see our Carbon friends and hope you will come to see us at Suite 4 Keller Lodge, 1214 14th St. S.W., Calgary.

Thanking you again,  
Laura and Harry Ho'stein

### UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. —Lor-Bee Lab. Ltd., Ste. 5, 679 Granville, Vancouver 2, B.C.



Victor Deluxe 4-Door Sedan

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